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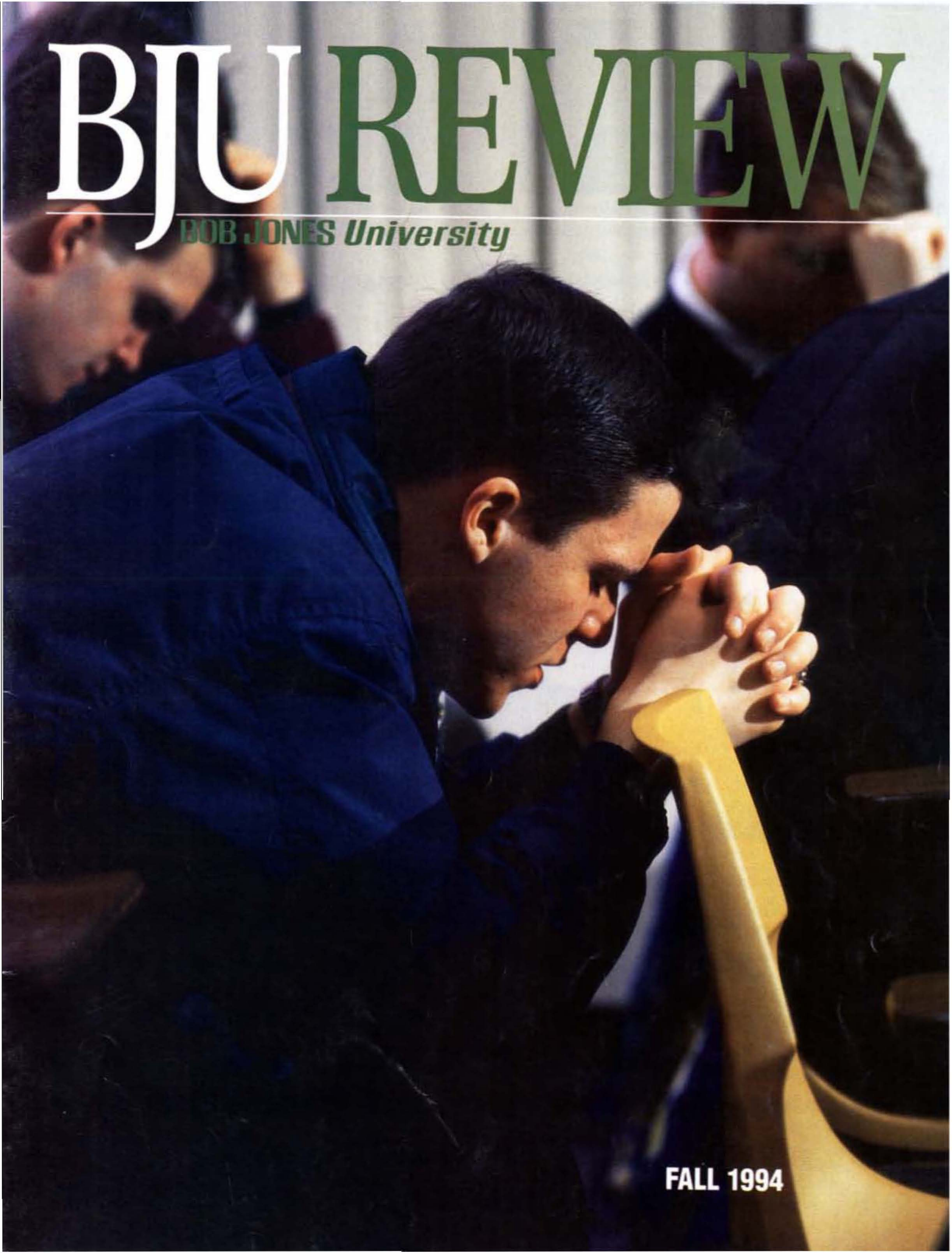

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Campus News

Legion of Merit awarded to grad

In connection with his retirement ceremony after 20 years of active service, Chaplain (Major) Billy Baugham was awarded the Legion of Merit. This award is among the highest medals of military heraldry and is only the second given to a Fundamentalist Chaplain. Dr. Baugham received his BA (1966) his M. Div. (1969), and completed residence Ph.D. work and received an Honorary Doctor of Divinity (1984) from BJU.

English professor receives doctorate

English professor Caren Silvester recently received her Ed.D. in English education from Bob Jones University. Her dissertation was titled *A Fundamentalist Christian Literary Analysis of the Transformation Narratives in Luke–Acts.*

Faculty member presents paper

Dr. Susan Quindag of the music education faculty recently presented a paper at the Music Educators National Conference. Her paper, dealing with the performance of beginning string players, was based on her dissertation project conducted at Bob Jones Elementary School.

About the Cover

Once a semester, classes are cancelled for a special "Day of Prayer." Students and faculty split up by major, home state, and dorm halls and pray for the needs of each other, the University and the country. The events usually conclude with a praise service in the Amphitorium or a singspiration outdoors at the Alumni Stadium.

Graduate named teacher of the year

The West Virginia Christian Education Association recognized 1986 grad Mrs. Jacqueline Scott Berry as the 1993-94 Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Berry teaches second grade and Drama at Bible Center Christian School in Charleston, WV.

Teacher of the year, part 2

Orange County (CA) named 1960 grad Sandra Savage 1994 Community College teacher of the Year. Dr. Savage is a mathematics professor at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, CA and has taught for over 30 years. Last year, she was one of 50 community college instructors nationwide to be designated a "master teacher" by the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development.

Grad receives two appointments

Dr Ray Tubbs, 1968 graduate, was recently appointed Head of the Section of Immunopathology, Dept. of Clinical Pathology, at the Cleveland Clinic foundation; and Professor of Pathology (Adjunct Faculty) for the Ohio State University College of Medicine.

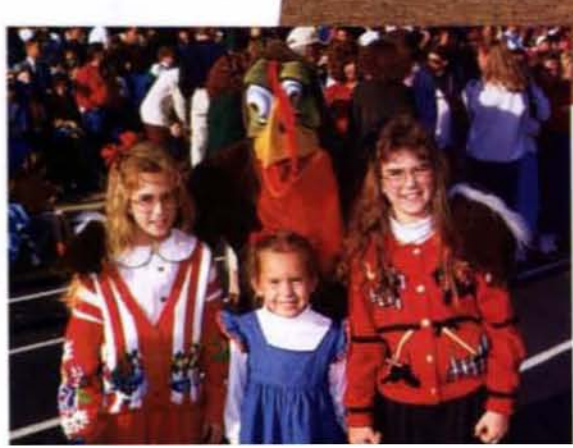
Position available

The J.S. Mack Library has an opening for a head of technical services. Requirements are an MLS degree, knowledge of AACR-2, and familiarity with the OCLC cataloging systems. The library has a collection of 162,000 titles and 220,000 volumes and uses the DRA system for cataloging, circulation and OPAC. Applicants should send resumes to Joseph L. Allen, director of libraries

Come visit this fall

If you've got preaching, speech, art or music talents, come join us this fall at the High School Preaching Conference and Fine Arts Festival, held on the BJU campus November 1–4.

And Thanksgiving weekend brings the Turkey Bowl soccer championship, Shakespeare's *Othello*, Let's Get Acquainted Days, and much more. Send in the center card for more details.



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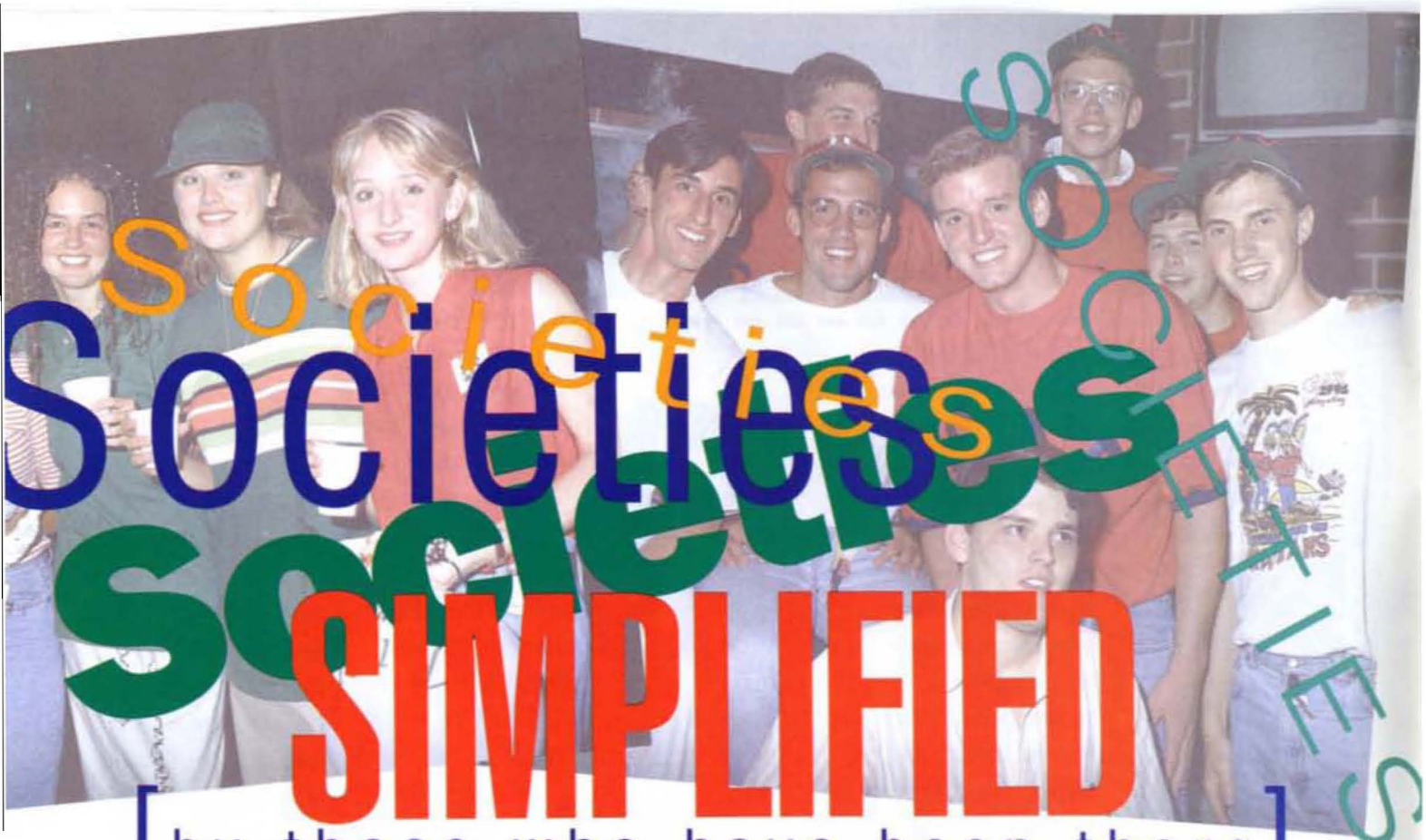
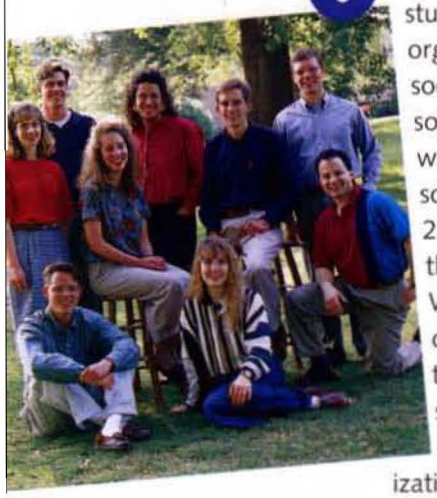


Societies SIMPLIFIED

[by those who have been there]

One of the biggest parts of student life at BJU is the organizational structure called societies. There are 25 societies for men, 25 for women, and 3 optional societies for students over 23; all students join one their first week of school. While each society has its own traditions that distinguish it from others, all societies meet weekly for entertainment, organization of society functions, and spiritual challenge. We got together the students on last semester's governing board for all societies, the Executive Council of Inter-Society Council, and asked them to tell you a little about society life.



Tonya Toohey – Women's President-Elect

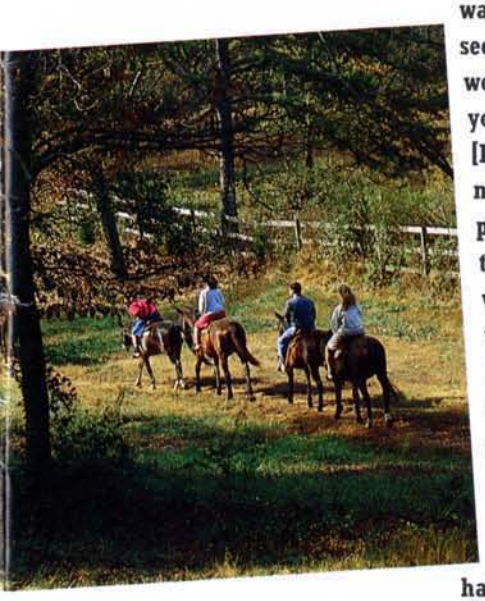
ONE OF THE BEST PARTS ABOUT SOCIETY is that it's a great place to establish friendships. You're just with the girls or guys, so society gives you a chance to be yourself and watch personalities come out. The time you spend together during meetings, prayer meetings, games, and outings leads to some really strong friendships that you'll keep with you after college.

Phil Cannistraci – Men's President-Elect

DURING "RUSH" SOCIETIES WILL BOMBARD YOU with "bribes" to lure you into joining their society. Expect pizza, pop, snow cones, hot dogs—you may even be privileged enough to be treated to a steak dinner! Add to this the pep bands, cheering, and screaming—it's probably the most fun you will ever have in your four years at BJU. The climax is initiation night! But when you check out which society to join, look into the critical areas: spiritual leadership opportunities, unity, reputation, and involvement.

Duffee Brooks – Men's President

YOU GET TO SERVE—Just ask your officers what you can do to help out. I really enjoyed my office as president—it was hard, but you get to see results, how the Lord works, and it teaches you responsibility. ISC [Inter-Society Council, made up of all presidents and VPs] takes care of getting volunteers to help with campus banquets, organizing rush activities, and planning the fun stuff with the Turkey Bowl—bringing the ball in, concessions, half-time festivities. It's big and fun!

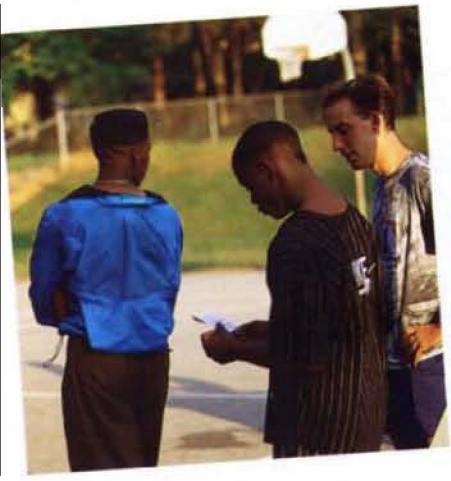


Robben Henderson – Women's President

ANYONE WHO HAS THE DESIRE TO BE INVOLVED can be. If you want to do things, just volunteer to help, come to prayer meetings, have fun cheering. And if people see you're doing stuff and enjoying it—showing a servant's heart and caring about other girls—they'll think of you when elections come up. For the minor offices, almost anyone who's been at BJU one or two semesters is eligible to run for an office. Don't wait for someone to come and ask you to do something. Introduce yourself and volunteer!

Chris Hartzler – Men's Secretary

SOCIETY OUTINGS ARE AN EXCELLENT TIME to break away from the usual routine and have a great time with members of your society and a date or members of your sister (or brother) society. Dating outings provide many opportunities for participation whether you are hosting or just attending. Stag outings are for members only (no dates!) and include exciting activities from whitewater rafting to paintball wars. When it comes to fun, outings are definitely in.



Mike Campbell – Men's Treasurer

SOCIETY IS A TWO-SIDED MINISTRY—You've got the internal ministry with the guys and then the extension part where you reach out to others in the community and churches. For our society, we chose Ephesians 4:11–16 as a theme passage, and we're trying to build up and encourage each other—speaking the truth in love, confronting when we need to. It's very easy to get involved—there are so many opportunities—society meetings, Sunday School, prayer meetings, outings, and extensions.

Mark Rohrer – Parliamentarian

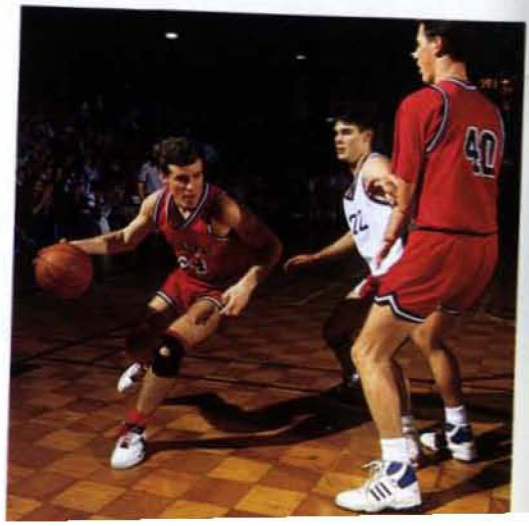
THE COMPETITION IS VERY HIGH—there's a lot of talent distributed among societies. For any athlete, that's good. And when I'm involved, I grow closer to guys I'm doing battle with! Playing on society teams versus all-school teams does get everybody involved. Varsity soccer, volleyball, basketball, and softball are big and the most watched. But it's not just 14 incredible lead players chosen out of 2500 guys. Athletically, societies have something to offer everyone. For some guys ping pong is their thing! Societies give you a chance to strive with all you have. ■

Holley Damer – Women's Secretary

SCHOLASTIC BOWL, DEBATE and different Community Relations Council projects are great—they're activities we do together as a society. People are busy and can't always come to games during the week, but scholastic bowl doesn't take any extra time. You can get team spirit going, and it can really build unity. Prayer meetings (Wednesdays) are great, too. You get to know more about each other in a different atmosphere—it's uplifting to grow close together and to the Lord.

Diana Abu-jamra – Women's Treasurer

THIS IS A CHANCE TO GET INVOLVED. When I was a freshman, I didn't know anybody. I went to a few sports practices, and I felt awkward at first. But then it was great. Society sports are just fun! You form friendships, it helps you get in shape and it's a great incentive to get out and relieve stress from homework! You don't have to be super good or anything, either. Just don't be afraid to get out there, give it your best and learn about yourself.



You are here

If you're like most people outside of the Southeast, you've probably never heard of Greenville. The biggest news maker in recent years has been the selection of the area as the location for BMW's first U.S. plant.

For those of you just a little curious about the city where BJU is located, here are a few quick facts.

The weather: Not as warm as Palm Springs, but a whole lot milder than Detroit!

- Average temperature year-round–60°
- Summer average–88°
- Winter average–30°

Businesses: Here are a few of the national companies and products with a large presence in Greenville.

- BMW
- Michelin
- Hitachi
- Umbro
- Bausch & Lomb
- Pepto-Bismol

(They produce the world's supply in Greenville!)

Recreation: you can:

- go shopping in some of the downtown area's older shops,
- enjoy a concert at Greenville's brand new Peace Center for the Performing Arts.
- play tennis at one of the dozens of parks in the area.
- watch the Greenville Braves play (farm team for the Atlanta Braves).

Parks: Greenville is nestled in gently rolling hills at the foot of the Appalachian mountains. The surrounding area is home to many beautiful parks, including:

- Cleveland
- Keowee-Toxaway
- Paris Mountain
- Jones' Gap
- Pleasant Ridge
- Table Rock
- Caesar's Head

Malls/Shopping– There's certainly no shortage of shopping nearby. In addition to the standard Wal-Mart and K-Mart there are:

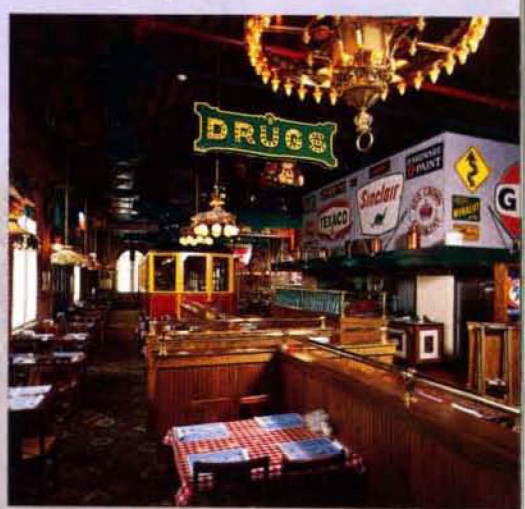
- Haywood Mall
- Greenville Mall
- McAlister Square

which include:

- 12 major department stores and other national chains such as the Gap, Limited, Structure, and J. Riggings
- In addition, a fourth area mall was just announced to be completed by Christmas 1996.

Restaurants: What college student can go without an occasional pizza or fast food meal? There are plenty of places at which to eat, including:

- Little Caesar's (across the street!)
- Olive Garden
- Pizza Hut
- Spaghetti Warehouse
- McDonalds, Burger King, Wendy's etc.



Come down and visit BJU and Greenville sometime– we think you'll like it! ■

DR. BOB JONES

September 11
Greencastle Bible Church
Carroll, OH

September 18
Covington Baptist Church
Covington, PA

September 21-October 5
Ministry in the British Isles

October 7
Forest Park Christian School
Forest Park, GA

October 16
Faith Memorial Baptist Church
Richmond, VA

October 23
First Baptist Church
La Salle, IL

October 26-28
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

November 9-11
Maranatha Bible Church
Glenford, OH

November 18-20
Calvary Bible Church
Flanders, NJ

DR. BOB JONES III

August 18
Friendship Banquet
Columbus, Ohio

August 19
Friendship Banquet
Des Moines, IA

August 20
Friendship Banquet
Spokane, WA

August 21
Lincoln Park Baptist Church
Wenatchee, WA

August 22
Friendship Banquet
Seattle, WA

August 23
Friendship Banquet
Portland, OR

August 25
Friendship Banquet
Ashland, OR

August 26
Friendship Banquet
Boise, ID

September 11
Bethel Baptist Church
Schaumburg, IL

September 16-18
Grace Church of Mentor
Mentor, OH

September 20
Friendship Banquet
Harrisburg, PA

September 23-25
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Wilson, NC

October 2
Fellowship Baptist Church
Portland, IN

October 6-9
Highlands Baptist Church
Littleton, CO

October 16
Calvary Baptist Church
Normal, IL

October 16
Madison Baptist Church
Richmond, KY

October 18
Friendship Banquet
Philadelphia, PA

October 23
Grace Baptist Church
Anderson, IN

October 25
Community Baptist Church
Saginaw, MI

October 27
Chadds Ford Baptist Church
Chadds Ford, PA

November 3
NC Christian Educators Assoc.
Greensboro, NC

November 6
Brookside Baptist Church
Brookfield, WI

November 11-13
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
Indianapolis, IN

November 15
Friendship Banquet
Akron, OH

MRS. BOB JONES III

September 9-10
Camp Co-Be-Ac
Prudenville, MI

September 16-17
First Baptist Church
Mount Pleasant, MI

September 23-25
Couples Conference
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Wilson, NC

October 6-9
Couples Retreat
Highlands Baptist Church
Littleton, CO

October 14-15
Ladies Retreat
Morningside Baptist Church
Greenville, SC

October 22
Ladies Retreat
First Baptist Church
Troy, MI

October 25
Ladies Sessions IFBA Meeting
Saginaw, MI

November 5
Ladies Meeting
Brookside Baptist Church
Brookfield, WI

November 11-13
Couples Retreat
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
Indianapolis, IN

DRAMA TEAM

MAINE

Augusta
Sunday am, October 23
Fellowship Baptist Church
237 Eastern Avenue

Brewer
Tuesday, October 25
Twin City Baptist Church
559 North Main Street

Houlton
Wednesday, October 26
East Hodgdon Union Church
Route 2

Livermore
Thursday, October 27
Wayside Bible Baptist Church

Union
Sunday pm, October 23
South Hope Community Church

Warren
Monday pm, October 24
Calvary Baptist Church

Wells
Sunday am, October 30
Wells Branch Baptist Church
Route 2

MARYLAND

Columbia
Sunday pm, October 2
Harvester Baptist Church
9605 Old Annapolis Road

Darlington
Wednesday, October 5
Evangelical Methodist Church

Glen Burnie
Sunday am, October 2
Calvary Baptist Church
407 Marley Station Road

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord
Wednesday, October 19
Trinity Baptist Church
80 Clinton Street

New Durham
Thursday, October 20
First Free Will Baptist Church
20 Depot Road

NEW JERSEY

Flanders
Wednesday, October 12
Calvary Bible Chapel
76 Main Street

Fortescue
Thursday, October 6
Fortescue Chapel

Monroeville
Sunday pm, October 9
Hardingville Bible Church
Route 1

NEW YORK

Moravia
Wednesday, November 2
Sempronius Baptist Church
6471 Frazier Road

Penn Yan
Thursday, November 3
Emmanuel Baptist Church
332 Main Street

NORTH CAROLINA

Louisburg
Wednesday, September 14
Calvary Baptist Tabernacle
Route 5

Roanoke Rapids
Thursday, September 15
Victory Baptist Church
338 Roanoke Avenue

Williamston
Tuesday, September 13
Fellowship Baptist Church
Highway 125 North

PENNSYLVANIA

Connellsville
Tuesday, November 8
Church of the Open Door
1213 East Crawford Avenue

Huntingdon
Wednesday pm, November 9
Calvary Independent Baptist Church
300 Standing Stone Avenue

Kreamer
Wednesday, November 16
Bible Baptist Church
Main Street

Loganton
Sunday pm, November 13
Mount Pleasant Community Church
Route 1

Mehoopany
Sunday am, November 20
Mehoopany Baptist Church
Route 1

Middletown
Tuesday, November 15
Open Door Bible Church
200 Nissley Drive

Pittsburg
Sunday pm, November 6
Allegheny Baptist Temple

Shade Gap
Thursday, November 10
Shade Gap Bible Church
HC 75

Wysox
Sunday am, November 13
Heritage Bible Church

VERMONT

Williston
Tuesday pm, November 1
Trinity Baptist Church
19 Mountain View Road

VIRGINIA

Dale City
Tuesday, September 27
Salem Baptist Church
13448 Pinwheel Court

Fredericksburg
Sunday pm, September 25
Temple Baptist Church
82 White Oak Road

Marshall
Wednesday, September 28
Grace Independent Bible Church
9530 Elihu Hill Road

Norfolk
Sunday am, September 18
Community Church of Norfolk
3728 Peterson Street

Richmond
Wednesday, September 21
Clover Hill Baptist Church
3100 Courthouse Road

MUSICAL MINISTRY TEAM

ALABAMA

Florence
Wednesday, November 9
First Free Will Baptist Church
2701 Florence Boulevard

FLORIDA

Apopka
Thursday, September 22
Hope Baptist Church
129 South Wekiva Springs Road

Bradenton
Sunday pm, October 23
Community Baptist Church
5500-18 Street East

Delray Beach
Wednesday pm, October 5
West Park Baptist Church
4004 West Lake Ida Road

Fort Lauderdale
Sunday pm, October 9
Calvary Baptist Church
2800 West Prospect Road

Fort Myers
Wednesday, October 19
Gunnery Road Baptist Church
1818 Gunnery Road

Fort Pierce
Sunday pm, October 2
Bible Baptist Church
4401 South 25th Street

Jupiter
Sunday am, October 9
Beacon Baptist Church
430 Center Street

Kissimmee
Sunday am, October 2
Gateway Baptist Church
2601 Partin Settlement Road

Lady Lake
Saturday, September 24
First Baptist Church of Lady Lake
Highway 466

Leesburg
Sunday am, September 25
Whitney Baptist Church
32063 North Whitney

Live Oak
Thursday, September 15
Tabernacle Baptist Church

Margate
Wednesday, October 12
Faith Baptist Church
6950 Royal Palm Boulevard

New Port Richey
Wednesday, October 26
Faith Baptist Church
10005 Ridge Road

Pensacola
Sunday am, October 30
Scenic Bay Baptist Church
3803 Wimbledon Road

Pensacola
Wednesday, November 2
Pensacola Baptist Temple
5000 Cerny Road

Pensacola
Sunday pm, October 30
Heritage Baptist Church
2200 West Michigan Avenue

Starke
Sunday pm, September 18
Bradford Baptist Church

Tallahassee
Wednesday pm, September 14
Southside Baptist Church
310 Laura Lee Avenue

Winter Garden
Sunday pm, September 25
Calvary Baptist Church
631 South Dillard Street

GEORGIA

Carrollton
Thursday, November 10
Carrollton Baptist Temple
2035 West Highway 166

Columbus
Sunday am, November 13
Maranatha Baptist Church
185 Willett Drive

LaGrange
Sunday pm, November 13
Oakside Baptist Church
1921 Hamilton Road

Savannah
Sunday pm, September 11
Pineland Baptist Church
4906 Pineland Drive

NORTH CAROLINA

Delco
Wednesday pm, September 7
Livingston Baptist Church
Route 1

SOUTH CAROLINA

Central
Wednesday pm, August 31
Camp Creek Baptist Church
116 Camp Creek Road

Summerville
Sunday am, September 11
First Emmanuel Baptist Church
10665 Dorchester Road

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The President's Corner

Are you acquainted with THE DOCTRINE OF DOING JUST A LITTLE BIT MORE?

Our Lord set it forth in Matthew 5:41 when he preached "And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain." His hearers, citizens of the Roman world, understood well what he meant. From the Romans all the way back through the Persians, royal messengers of the ruler could confiscate horses, ships, and men to be bearers of burdens for transporting whatever and wherever the ruler desired. They were pressed into service and ordered to go a certain distance. The Lord told his disciples that His requirement was for the burden bearer to go more than the required distance–indeed, to go twice the distance.

This doctrine of doing just a little bit more was the theme of the faculty and staff for this past school year. We want Bob Jones University to be known as the place where we do more than is required for our students, their parents, visitors, and friends. The attitude of the worker in society at large is that of doing the very least he can get by with. At Bob Jones University we want to be known as people who, for the Lord's sake, do more than is required or even expected.

This is not meant to imply that we are soft on others, just that we are hard on ourselves. Our practice of "doing just a little bit more" does not mean we give grades that are undeserved or look the other way when rules are broken or reward the indolent. It does mean that we bear burdens we are not required to bear, that we do more than our job description calls for, and that we deliver more benefit to the student than they, or their parents, expect from an institution of Christian higher education.

The most immediate Scriptural illustration that comes to mind is that of Abraham's servant who was sent to find a bride for Isaac. When he arrived in the appointed land from which Abraham had told him to seek a bride, he asked God to reveal His will by letting the woman who offered water to him and his camels as well be the one God had appointed for him. When Rebecca arrived on the scene, she offered water to the servant and his camels. In doing so, she was practicing the doctrine of "doing just a little bit more." She did the unexpected. She went the extra mile.

The faculty and staff at Bob Jones University seek to serve God, and others, in that manner. They not only serve the next generation in so doing; they set the example for service. We pledge to our constituency that by God's grace, we will not deliver the minimum, but the maximum; not the expected, but the unexpected; not the letter of the law, but the law of love; not the necessary, but the "nifty."

In the recorded prayer of Paul from Ephesians 3:20 he said, "Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think…" He was addressing Christ as the One who does more, a great deal

more–"exceeding abundantly above" anything that we could ask or think. Our Lord doesn't merely answer those prayers we conceive of and pray; He goes beyond what we could ask or even think to ask.

The practice of doing the unexpected did not come from the modern books on corporate management and excellence, though it is often found there. It came from the mind and character of God, and was delivered by Christ as a practice for people who want to be identified by their redeemed character. It isn't a new concept at all. It is a high requirement for those who love the Lord and serve Him. We want it to be characteristic of all that we do here at Bob Jones University for the Lord and for His people whom we serve. ■

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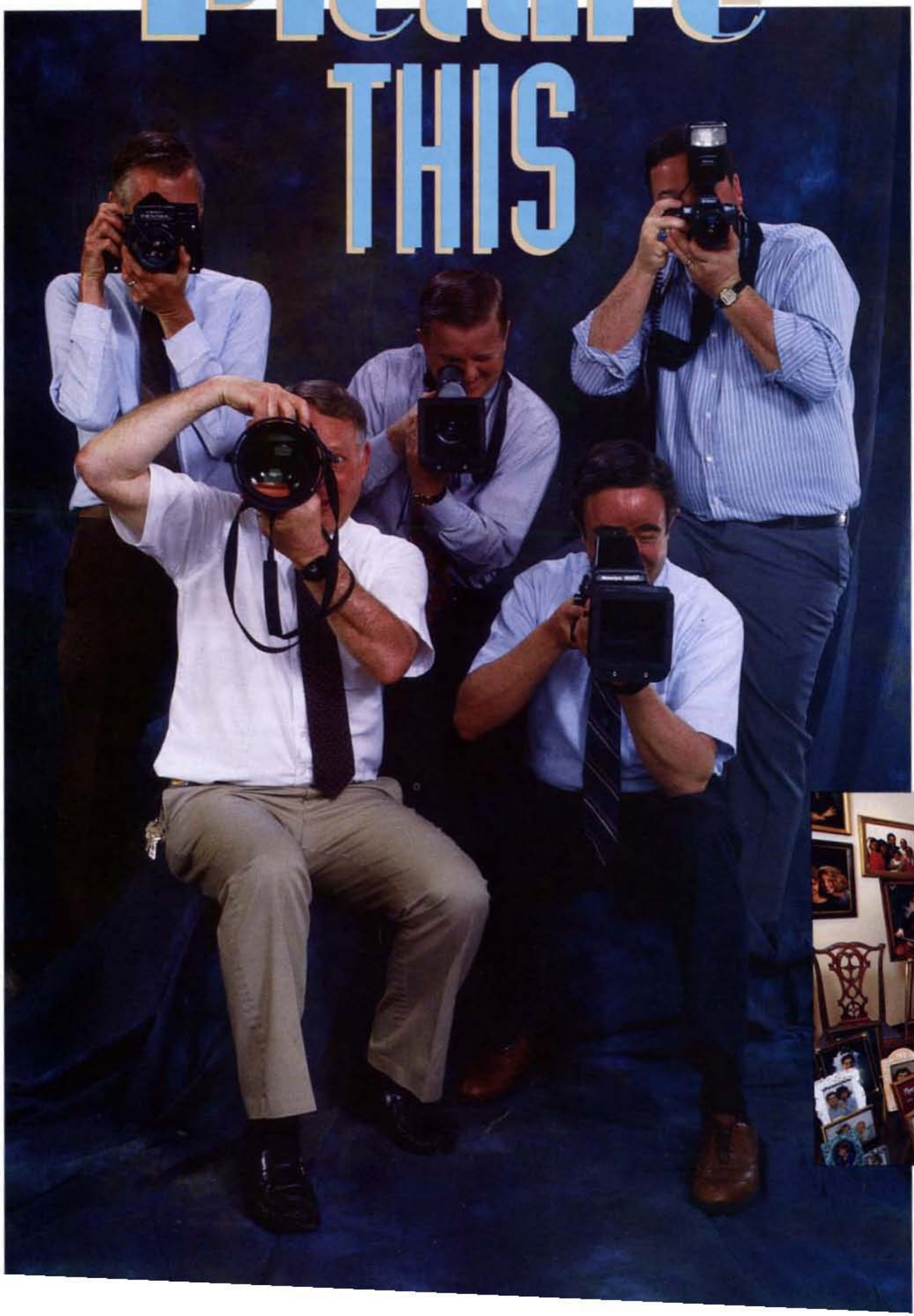


No yearbook. No wedding photos. No magazines. No multi-image.

Imagine life without the department that takes, produces, retouches, and files almost all of the photographs on this campus. Not a very pretty picture, huh?

It all started down in the basement of Rodeheaver Auditorium in the early 1950s as the result of a poorly-produced section in a *Vintage* (the BJU yearbook). The next summer, the first photo studio opened between the Bookstore and the War Memorial Chapel. "Back in those days, we used to have to shoot every person's picture on a separate piece of film," says Miss Alice Cromley, who has worked in the Photo Studio since day one. "And Mr. Wade Ramsey (head cinematographer) used to walk around shooting all the candids for the yearbook with a huge camera. We hand-processed and hand-loaded everything. Now we shoot rolls of 35mm film and use wonderful things–machines!"

The most amazing thing is not that these pictures were taken, or the difficult methods of taking them, but that they are almost all still available. "We have filed all the portraits and wedding candids ever taken–that's unusual," said Miss Cromley. There are even files of pictures kept from the Florida and Tennessee campuses.

How and why? "In the early 60s," Miss Cromley says, "Mrs. Stenholm came up with the terrifically wise idea to start a numbering system." And the reason why–"People request things all the time." Take, for instance, the historical pictures

lining the Snack Shop walls–all from the files.

The numbering system is definitely needed. Since 1978, the studio has gained the responsibilities of shooting pictures for the *Academian* (the BJA yearbook), all publications and brochures, this magazine, the BJU Press, all fine arts productions, the Archives Room, and still shots for Unusual Films. According to Mr. Don Knobl, who schedules all photo requisitions, "We shoot pictures for any department that needs anything. Some we shoot for once a year. Others, like the Press and Publications departments, we shoot for all the time."

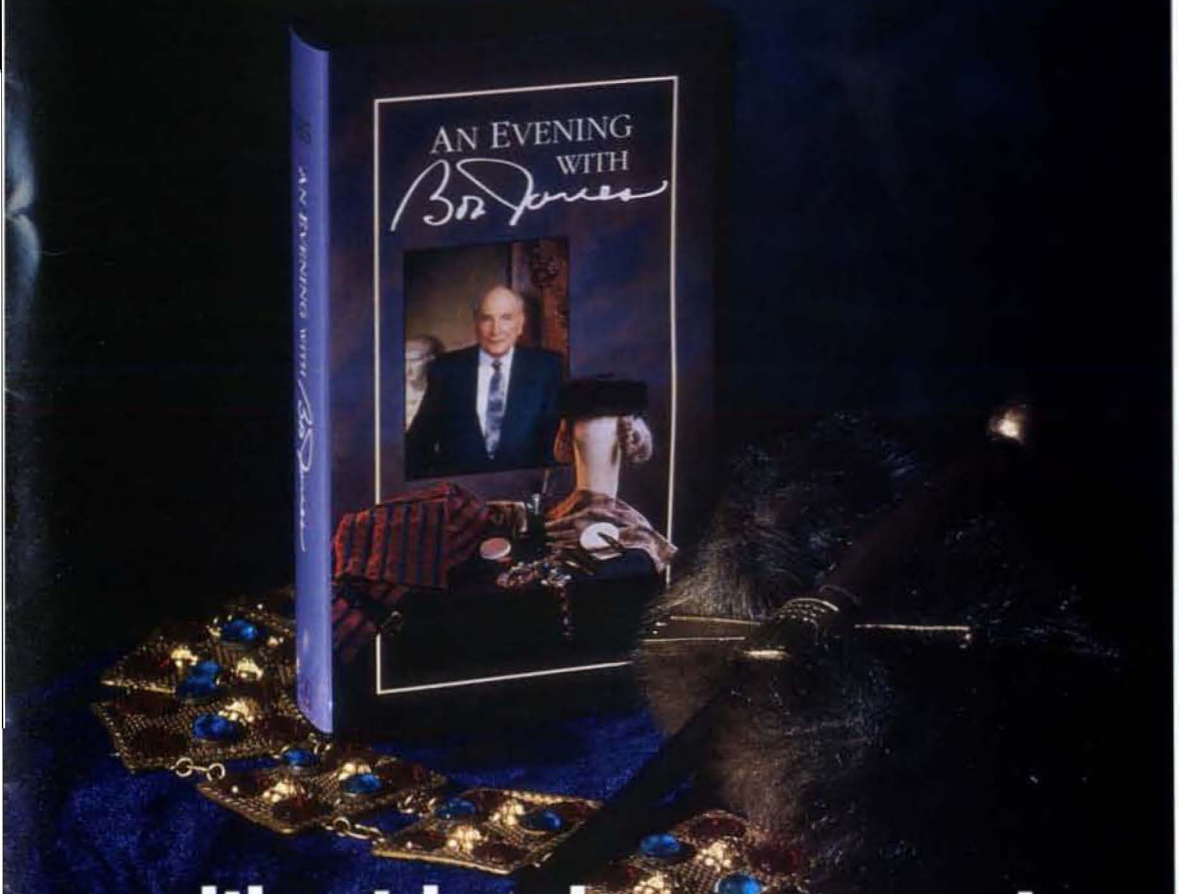
In 1982, when the new Student Center was built, the studio moved to its present location. The twelve-member staff includes four full-time photographers who shoot, in addition to the work listed above, all senior portrait packages, elementary school pictures, weddings in the War Memorial Chapel, and society outing photos. Six members of the staff, including four photographers, hold cinema degrees from BJU. "They have a wider range of experience than most photographers," Mr. Knobl says. "One minute they're at a sporting event, an hour later shooting a still object for a textbook. But they're really dedicated to the Lord and serving Him in this capacity. The job demands flexibility."

Since the Photo Studio is a part of Unusual Films, cinema and video production students especially benefit from the facilities which include a black-and-white lab and a color lab for processing and printing. "They have to start somewhere and working with us gives them a good basis for experience," says Mr. Knobl. "We don't just send them out and say, 'Here's a camera. See what you can do.' But they get to practice and get advice and print proofs until they have satisfactory material that we can use. We use the mistakes to benefit them and help them learn where they can improve." The students also benefit from instruction from several of the photographers who also teach in the cinema department.

The work of the photo studio is seen as a ministry–a service to the campus. "We have the opportunity through photography to be a testimony around the country and even the world," Mr. Knobl says. "It's very definitely a calling like any other secular job or pastorate or ministry."

Miss Cromley agrees. "We get to meet people in almost every department on the campus, and we have pictures of most everybody. It never gets boring. There are never two days alike. It's always something different and new." ■

Now you can enjoy the timeless performance of Dr. Bob Jones



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Offer #32

More than dishes and diapers

Some girls come to college uneducated about basic survival–food, clothing, and shelter. Others are culinary experts who design for the Paris fashion houses on the side. But maybe you're just the average Josephine who can boil water and sew on a button. Whatever boat you're in, the BJU Home Economics Department has something to offer.

"The goal of home economics as a profession is to improve the quality of life for individuals and families," says Mrs. Sara Swanson, chairman of the department. And that goal of "improvement" involves a lot more than just sewing, cooking and changing diapers. It's not the"101-Ways-to-Catch-a-Husband" major, either. It's harder than it seems, but still practical and fun.

Freshman year: getting the basics is a great place to start. This year focuses on a class in personal and home management, which emphasizes practical management of areas such as goal setting, personal finances, wardrobe planning, wedding planning, etc. "It just picks the girls up out of high school and helps them gain a good self-concept in the light of the Scripture," Mrs. Swanson says.

Sophomore year: so–a needle pulling thread. Year number two is designed to help nail down the sewing skills. "Many of the girls have sewn for a long time," Mrs. Swanson says, "but they want to know how to do it better. We teach the basics for beginners and the professional techniques that make a custom garment." Extra things (like sewing with a variety of fabrics and

Junior
Gwen Sandiford,
Narvon, PA

"I've really enjoyed the foods classes—food prep and meal management—because you get to eat what you make! In meal management we learn how to budget our time and money in preparing meals. There are five different responsibilities—cook, waitress, hostess, host and helper. We actually have meals and get graded on these responsibilities. The classes are small, too, so you really get to know the girls you're with."

Senior
Janet Hurt,
Jonesboro, GA

"Staying in "the house" your senior year is like giving a senior recital as a speech major—it's practical and you use almost everything you've learned. It really taught me how to entertain, how to keep my time organized and how to keep the right focus of serving others. I can allow the Lord to use whatever I have whether it's really nice or not."

Sophomore Michelle Durrill, Huntsville, AL

"In their lectures the teachers continually stress how we can become more godly. We are taught by their example as well as through lectures.

"The hands-on experience they give us is practical and many times teaches us much more than a lecture ever could. For example, in sewing classes we learn many shortcuts and new techniques that we are able to apply to projects. This hands-on experience early in your college career helps you decide whether or not home economics is for you."

Freshman Holly Bryant, Pulaski, VA

"When I started home ec, I didn't realize how much I didn't know! But the teachers explain everything so well, and they tell you the detailed stuff that you wouldn't even think about.

"People think "home ec" is all just cooking and sewing—an easy major. But it's a science in itself, and you take a lot of science courses. It's not a breeze, but you learn a lot!"

fitting yourself) make sewing a profitable and enjoyable activity.

Junior year: a way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Lest you and your family starve, the junior year includes some big classes on the "eats"–Food Preparation (open, like most home economics classes, for guys, too!), Meal Management, and Nutrition. Of course, there are lectures, but there's also fun stuff–preparing Quiche Lorraine, French pies & pastries, learning how to hostess and make centerpieces. "It involves creativity; the students learn how to work together and share responsibilities in entertaining–how to become polished individuals," says Mrs. Swanson.

Senior year: polish turns into shine. The focus of the senior year is on practical application of everything learned during the first three–it's called "the house." Each girl spends four to six weeks in a home management residence near the campus, "doing everything that you would in a normal house–meals, cleaning, grocery shopping and entertaining!" says Mrs. Swanson. All the fun comes when you get to do what you've been studying.

Home economics is a well-established major, but full of new ideas. Spare Moment Skills are adult education classes taught by home economics students to faculty and people from the Greenville community. "Some students decide later that they want to teach, and it helps if they have practical experience." (The Home Economics education major is designed for those who want to teach home ec.) Home Economics Seminar will be a new class offered this fall, featuring special speakers and centering on available careers. Besides these two, numerous other elective classes are offered to anyone interested.

The BJU facilities contain new, contemporary equipment–more than any girl would ever have in her own home. NASDTEC (National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification) has given the department excellent ratings. And the combination of faculty, exemplary role models and educated professionals gives the program a top-notch, but personal, quality.

Careers stemming from this major are varied and unique–in other words, you can use your degree for anything from working in your home, to directing communications for the American Dairy Association, to representing the state to teach community home skills, to doing recipe write-ups for the local newspaper. BJU graduates are doing all of these and more with one of the most practical degrees available. ■

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